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# Pleasanton's neighborhood newcomer



PLEASANTON — Ken Gooch and John Caroline will break ground this week for construction of an office building at 608 Main

The building, located next to Kolln Hardware, will house the Gooch Construction Co. and other businesses. Gooch is a partner in the office building with John Caroline of the Caroline - Knutson Building Co.

Designer of the new structure is Dave Stevens. Gooch and Caroline are Bay Area builders and have been specializing in custom - built homes from Fremont to Danville.

The main floor of the two-story

building will be leased out to retail merchants with offices on the second floor. The shops will be related to the building trade with such tenants as decorators. Total floor area for both stories is 3,400 square feet.

Target date for completion is July. The builders hope to have it ready for a dedication at Bicentennial birthday time, according to Stevens

"We want to let Pleasanton know we are here as a builder," said Stevens. "We're here to stay. When we set up a building, we do it first class"



The vacant space next to Kolln Hardware will be filled with a neo - Elizabethan structure designed by Dave Stevens of Architectural Consultants. The building has been approved by the city and is a joint venture of Ken Gooch Construction and John Caroline, who is also a partner of the Caroline - Knutson Building Co. The firm is now leasing offices and mall shops in the building.

(Sketch courtesy Architectural Consultants, Times Photo)

# Four charged in murder at jail

Four suspects were charged yesterday in Livermore Municipal Court in the murder of Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center prisoner Michael McDaniel April 21.

Judge Al Lewis set bail at \$100,000 on each of the suspects and all are in custody at Santa Rita.

The suspects are Eddie Weatherby, 26, Allen Tucker, 27, Enrique (Rickey) Wyatt, 23, and Stephen Browning, 30.

The suspects shared a Santa Rita barracks with McDaniel, who also used the alias Lester Nelson. McDaniel was found dead from stab wounds and bludgeon marks. The bludgeon marks were believed caused by an eight - pound mop wringer.

Weatherby came to Santa Rita April 8 charged with armed robbery and had an earlier conviction on armed robbery. He was an unsentenced prisoner on the original charge at the time. He lives in Oakland, as do the other three suspects.

Tucker also was received at Santa Rita April 8 and was charged with armed robbery. He has two prior convictions and also was an unsentenced prisoner.

Wyatt came to Santa Rita Feb. 25 charged with armed robbery, grand theft and had one prior grand theft conviction. He was awaiting sentencing.

Browning came from arrest by Oakland Police Department Feb. 26 charged with traffic violations, parole violation, armed robbery, grand theft, and possession of a concealed weapon. He had four prior convictions for armed robbery.

Investigation and examination of physical evidence in the case is continuing.

McDaniel was convicted of armed robbery and returned to the jail

March 31 to await sentence. An Oakland court convened a few days before his death to consider his sentencing, but continued his case to the following week.

McDaniel, 27, had returned from the Oakland court at 2 p.m. April 21 and his body was found in the shower area of barracks number three at 4:30 p.m.

Speculation that racial tensions might have figured in McDaniel's murder was discounted by news of the arrests. The suspects, like the victim, are black.

The possibility of gang war also was ruled out by Santa Rita Chief Howard Garrigan who said the relatively short (42 - day average) stay for an inmate precludes gangs from forming.

#### Council's budget hearing

PLEASANTON — The city council will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1976-77 preliminary budget at 8 p.m. today in the city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The council will conduct a review of the 1976-77 capital improvement plan prior to the public hearing, beginning at 7 p.m.

Capital improvement projects totaling \$795,496 are proposed by City Manager Bill Edgar. They include street projects, \$415,400; water projects, \$179,450; park projects, \$97,500; sewer projects, \$50,000; drainage projects, \$33,146; and corporation yard, \$20,000.

# Landers' successor today

Naming of a principal to succeed Donald Landers at Foothill High School is the subject of a press conference scheduled for this afternoon by the Amador Valley Joint High School District.

Landers previously asked to be relieved of his duties, noting that he had been a high school principal for more than two decades. He requested that he be reassigned to another administrative position in the district

Landers is completing his second year at Foothill and previously served as principal at Dublin High School. The Foothill position is the lone remaining administrative slot to be filled for 1976-77.

Tonight, the Amador Valley Joint High School District board will convene at the District Educational Center in Pleasanton for their regular monthly meeting. Meetings start at 8 p.m.

Among the primary items on the lengthy agenda are considering an agreement for placing a mobile home on a site at Amador Valley High (for security purposes), consideration and adoption of a resolution concerning lighting and rigging for the Amador auditorium.

# Planning appointment generates some heat

PLEASANTON — Local advertising executive Bill Jamieson was named to the Planning Commission by a 4-1 City Council vote last night. He will succeed Howard Gerrigan, who retires this month.

Councilman Frank Brandes voted against Jamieson's appointment. Brandes said that Jamieson in an earlier interview with the council answered his questions about growth with a slant toward uncontrolled growth.

Brandes said that when he asked Jamieson whether he was satisfied with the 48,700 population limit set by the Environmental Protection Agency for 1996, Jamieson allegedly replied that if the city were to have the facilities for more growth it should build to the limit.

"I don't agree with that attitude and I don't think a majority of the community agrees," said Brandes. "Also Jamieson did apply for the Park and Recreation Commission, too, saying he had a stronger desire for that board."

for that board."

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, who nominated Jamieson said she attended the same interviews, but got a much different impression of Jamieson's position on growth.

Jamieson was a leader of Citizens Against Garbage Environment, which fought Kaiser Sand and Gravel Co.'s plan to put garbage in its

This group was the most significant environmental group ever formed in the valley, and Jamieson's leadership shows his feelings for the environment, said LeClaire.

She called Brandes' statements, "an incredible indictment." She continued, "I heard a complete and sincere interest in the city not only verbally, but on his written record," a reference to Jamieson's resume of community involvement during 19 years residence in the valley.

"I don't believe Jamieson advocates unlimited growth," said Le-Claire. I'm sure he supports the two percent growth rate and even if he didn't, he can't do anything to change it," she said.

> Rose Show Awards See page 5

# Petition asks church to stay put

PLEASANTON — A petition with more than 100 names will ask the planning commission tomorrow night to refuse Presbyterian Community Church a permit to move its historic old church from Second and Neal Streets to Mirador Drive.

The petition is being circulated by members of the church who have opposed the move within their own congregation and now feel they must bring the rest of the community into the controversy.

At stake, in the words of one petitioner who did not want to be named, is the historic value of the site at Second and Neal Streets.

"If people can protest a convenience store coming into a neighborhood, we should also be able to protest removal of a building. Part of the old community will be destroyed by removing the church," said the opposed petitioner.

The planning commissioner will hear the church's application for the use permit at 8 p.m. for tomorrow in the city council chambers. The commission's design review board will look at the proposed design at 7:15 p.m.



## Rosey Dave

Dave Lowell of Livermore, accepts the Christesen Perpetual Award from Maid of Pleasanton, Julie Hemming, as winner of the Grand Award for the 1976 Rose Show. The Lowell family took first place in 11 other categories, as well as second and thrid in many categories. The 1975 Rose Show winner also placed first at the Oakland Rose Show held recently. For further details on the Pleasanton Rose Show, see page 5

#### Zone 7 Board

# Kinney says he'll defend property

This is the second in a series of articles on eight candidates for the Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, Board of Directors.

Former Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney says his bid for election to the zone board on June 8 is a "defensive maneuver, a matter of philiosophy."

He aspires to the seat to "keep alive the philosophy of private property rights."

"There is a lot of land owned by

private property owners who must look to the zone for water services,"
Kinney said.

He fears that candidates Archer Futch and Don Miller, if elected, will employ the zone board as "one more means to use a utility to prevent private property owners from realizing their rights."

"This is the same issue that got me on the Pleasanton City Council," Kinney said. "I wanted to represent a broader line of thinking for the city

of Pleasanton."

There may be a place for the "dissident voices" of Futch and

Miller, Kinney allowed, "but not a majority voice."

Though an avowed champion of the rights of property owners, Kinney said it was "hogwash" to suppose his election would lead to a developer - oriented take - over of the zone board. "I'm not in the pocket of the developers," he said. "I'm in the pocket of people who want improved services in the valley."

And the zone's biggest thrust, Kinney said, should be to improve the quality of water it delivers.

Kinney favors expanding the zone's Del Valle Water Treatment Plant. The cost should be borne by both water users and water connection fees. The zone should provide better water, Kinney argued, but those who want it should pay for it.

The zone's 20 per cent increase in water rates does not disturb him. "Operating costs have increased," Kinney said, "and it's an unfortunate fact of life. But I don't think the zone board at any time misled the people about the cost of Project II

Ater."
Kinney favors limiting the zone's

powers to water management, reserving sewer powers to the municipalities. "The zone should back off from sewering," he said, "but it might monitor sewage treatment if the agencies allowed it to."

Cities should make their own decisions about development in their adjacent areas, he said. But Kinney said Las Positas New Town, a planned residential community for 40,00 people north of Livermore city limits, did not fall within Livermore's jurisdiction. And Kinney added that if such a development were to satisfy the requirements of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, air pollution standards, and leave enough water to fulfill the zone's current contracts, then it would be the zone's responsibility to supply New Town with water.

But he said he doubted there would be enough water to supply a development of that size.

Kinney said the valley should not build the proposed effluent disposal pipeline, sometimes known as the "super sewer."

"I see developing the chance to improve technologically our sewage treatment systems," Kinney said. He added that the valley could potentially be wasting a great deal of water.

"I'm not really that concerned over the size of the sewer because I think there are other ways to handle the problem," Kinney said. "Perhaps the non - growthers are really encouraging new developments in sewage treatment," Kinney quipped.

He termed "hypocritical" the

He termed "hypocritical" the proposal to build a smaller pipeline and store excess effluent in surge ponds until it can be sent down the pipe. "It's O.K. for Futch and Miller to talk about surge ponds, but the ponds will be located in Pleasanton. There's a bit of hypocrisy there," he said.

And he noted that surge ponds could have an affect on the quality of the underground water basin, an area of the zone's responsibility.

And because of that Zone 7, he said, could become involved in monitoring the Livermore - Amador Val-

ley Wastewater Management Agency's pipeline project. "LAVWMA will have completed

"LAVWMA will have completed its mission once the pipeline bonds pass or fail," Kinney said. "I know Pleasanton doesn't want to spend too much time in LAVWMA after the pipeline gets set up. Zone 7 could eventually take over the operation of LAVWMA."

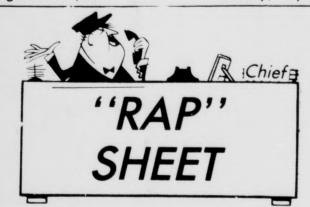
But he added that if LAVWMA wanted to stay in business to "pump the stuff out of the valley, Zone 7 should cooperate in any way."

Kinney discounts speculation that he has formed a campaign slate with candidates Gib Marguth and Tom Schweser. "I disavow ticket out and out," Kinney said. "Forming a ticket implies a block vote in the future, and it keeps you from appealing to a broad range of electorate philosophies," he said.

"But I respect both men for their open - mindedness, which I don't see in Futch and Miller," Kinney said. "In that sense it could be looked at as a fixed versus non - fixed ticket. I'm pliable and I can be convinced."

— by Karen Boyle





Two men held on suspicion of drug possession LIVERMORE — Two Livermore brothers were arrested Saturday night for suspicion of possessing quantities of suspected amphetamines and PCP, police said yester-

Roy Allan Coppedge, 24, of 251 North I St., and his brother, Barlow Wayne Coppedge, 20, of 1842 Railroad Avenue, were booked on suspicion of possession of a con-

trolled susbstance (drugs other than alcohol and mari-Police said the two men were detained for a routine traffic stop at Chestnut and North Livermore Avenue shortly before midnight Saturday.

shortly before midnight Saturday. Police noticed the odor of a burning substance and asked for and received consent to search the car.

Police found one baggie of suspected PCP, several sus- will display their products pected tablets of amphetamines, a baggie of suspecteed amphtamine powder, a cigarette containing alleged PCP, and assorted narcotics paraphernalia.

Both men were booked into Livermore city jail on suspicion of possessing controlled substances.

Man arrested, held for assault with a deadly weapon LIVERMORE - A 30 - year - old knife - wielding Livermore man was arrested Friday after he allegedly threatened to kill the woman with whom he was living, police

reported yesterday. Harvey Dale Hulsey, 30, of 661 South H. St. was formally charged yesterday by the district attorney's office with assault with a deadly weapon, possessing a deadly weap-

Police said Hulsey came home about 1 p.m. Friday looking for his gun. After failing to find it, Hulsey allegedly hit Mary Elizabeth Flowers, 21, and threatened to kill her with a switchblade knife unless she found the weapon

Hulsey left the residence and Flowers phoned police. Hulsey was arrested a short time later at Fifth and South

Flowers sustained a one - inch cut on her lip, swollen eyes and mouth, and facial bruises. Police recovered a switchblade knife and placed it into evidence.

#### Victim hospitalized after fight

PLEASANTON — A man attempting to intervene between two men fighting over a woman received a fractured jaw for his troubles, a Sheriff's department spokesman said yesterday.

Don Eaton of San Jose sat down next to a girl at a picnic table Sunday afternoon and began talking to her when Joe Heines of Fremont rode up on his motorcycle and told her to get aboard. When the girl hesitated, Eaton replied that he could supply her with transportation, and that Heines

A shouting match ensued, after which the two men struggled and Eaton found himself on the ground. James Iddings of Sunnyvale then came along and apparently tried to get between the two men, when Heines allegedly hit Iddings, and then stomped on him while he lay on the ground.

A citizen informed police of a man lying unconsciousness under a tree. Iddings was taken to Valley Memorial during the two days, in- Town Criers from six Hospital, and is reported in good condition with a fractured jaw.

An investigation into the incident is continuing.

George H.

Oakes

scheduled in Hayward

Thursday for George H.

Oakes, member of a pioneer Southern Alameda

County family and one of

the venerable names in

Bay Area journalistic cir-

print shop 87 years ago.

Mr. Oakes was born in Hayward above his father's

He founded the Liver-

more Journal and, after

World War II, purchased

the Washington News in

what is now the Centerville

section of Fremont and lat-

er started two other week-

lies, the Newark Times and

He was a classmate, while at the University of

California, of the late Earl

Warren, who served as

Governor and later as Chief

Justice of the Supreme

Founder of Kiwanis Clubs in Fremont, Union

City and Newark, Mr. Oakes had long associa-

tions with the Native Sons

of the Golden West, Eagles

Lodge, Hayward Presby-

terian Church, the Hay-

ward Chamber of

Commerce and Hayward

resident of Spain, and Mar-

jorie Stephenson of San

Jose, daughters, also sur-

vive. Mrs. Oakes died in

Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.m. at So-

rensen Brothers Mortuary

1140 B St., Hayward. Burial

will be in the pioneer sec-

tion of Lone Tree Cemetery

Robert Merry

PLEASANTON - Fu-

neral services will be held Thursday for Robert D.

Merry, 46, who died Saturday in Pleasanton

A native of Billings, Mont., Mr. Merry was a member of the 40 Thieves

in Hayward.

Historical Society.

the Milpitas Star.

Funeral services are

-by Bill Cauble

# Airport plan summary due

mary report on the plan- outlined in the Airport Masthe Airport Master Plan protests with the planning hearings at both the comwill be presented to the commission. noise abatement committee when the noise commit- members indicated they tee meets Thursday bers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

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LIVERMORE — A sum- ods of noise abatement General Plan.

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Some of the commission

ning commission review of ter Plan and registered its cessitate a round of public mission and council levels. The council has not yet

considered the commission recommendation, which was made last week.

Other reports scheduled but recommended to the to be presented at the noise

informational purposes That process would ne- only at the Holiday Inn and noise measurements taken at Codiroli Ford at the request of the council after hearing neighbors' complaints of a loudspeaker system at the automobile dealer.

> A neighbor complaint of noise caused by dogs on

# Schlies suit is under

# Heritage Festival on Satur- Board has a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the Amador Valley Community Park at Black and

Local artisans having booths include Bernie LIVERMORE - The Kruppa, jewelry; doll Livermore Unified School clothers, Mary Burgin; District board meets tonigt painted driftwood, Barbara to have their first work ses-

Copies of the preliminary Mary Hanson; stuffed dolls budget will be on hand outand animals, Barbara side the meeting room for Parks; redwood burl clocks public perusal. The meetand tables and antler art, ing begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 685 ry, Wayne Hunter; oil Las Positas Blvd.

Just before opening disthy Harder; soapstone cussion on their finances, carvings, Robert Hansen, the board will give their ofand ceramics, miniatures ficial sanction to a Granada High band trip to Spring and Liane Tolvtvar, and Valley

All booth participants cers, Civic Chorus, Chorahave been encouraged to laires, come in costumes and priz- Woodwind Quintet, a bares will be awarded to the bershop quartet and the booths with the best cos- Ballet Infantil Jalisco de Many cultural groups scheduled for the state

are scheduled to perform area. cluding a Filipino dance Pleasanton schools will group at 12 noon on Satur- also make presentations day. Also scheduled are the throughout the two days.

meda County Superior under advisement yester- Quality Control Board. Court Judge Robert Bos- day after hearing attor- They also stated that nevs' arguments

> man and Steve Foland eral, expecting a hookup. argued that Dr. Edward Schlies is entitled to sewer dig and Harvey Levine reconnections for his medical building on Santa Rita letter was not an official Road. The attorneys contend that the city clearly obligated itself to deliver was in the wrong area and sewer connections to the Schlies property, which has been on a holding tank since it was opened.

letter from former Mayor way. Ed Kinney promised them part of 18 connections allowed for holding tanks by

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Schlies spent money or Attorneys Alan Gross- construction of a sewer lat-

City attornies Ken Schei sponded that Kinney's commitment of the city that the Schlies property could not be delivered connections, and that Schlies had to buy a sewer lateral anyway and it did not mean They contended that a he was damaged in that

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# munity Park at Black and Santa Rita in Pleasanton. at budget

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After the budget session they plan to adjourn to a closed meeting to discuss The Pleasanton Cham- pupil attendance in school ber of Commerce will be and personnel.

centennial buttons availa- Chato variety show at 12:45 ble for the Good Times and 1:25 Saturday.

Parade coming up May 23. The Del Valle Folk Dan-Abel Zamanipa are also

# Bike, trailways discussion

Valley obituaries Golf Club of Fremont and the First Baptist Church, Pleasanton. He had been with Wells Fargo Bank in Surviving are his wife, Rose; two sons, Ryan and Scott, both at home; a daughter, Christine Delashaw of Fremont; a brother, trailways.

Commissioners will meet C.C. Merry of Billings; and two grandchildren. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 4100 First St., Pleasanton, with the Rev. William Pemberton offi-

Memorial donations may be sent to the Cancer Research Fund, c/o Dr. David Alberts, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ.

#### Myron V. Nevis

former office manager of Pleasanton's Scholastic Magazines, died Monday in Mt. View. Survivors include broth-

ers Clifton, of Pleasanton: Francis of Tracy, and Wilfred of Long Beach. He also leaves sisters Evelyn France of Oakland and Peggy Hirsch of Beverly Hills, and his very dear friend Attileo Rossi of Los Altos. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

He is survived by a son, George, who has been ac-7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the tive for many years in Chapel of the Graham county business and polti-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. cial affairs. He currently is

> Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday in the mortuary chapel, followed by intombment in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Pleasanton.

#### THE PLEASANTON

John B. Edmands, Editor & Publisher

LIVERMORE - Repre- ble amendment to the sentatives of local bicycle zoning ordinance to allow groups as well as those side street frontage yard from the city police de- reductions for corner lots.

peartment and public works department are expected to attend the study session tonight held by the planning commission. The topic to be discussed is Livermore's bike route and

starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave. to discuss the bike route and trailways. A second proposed subject for consideration tonight is possi-

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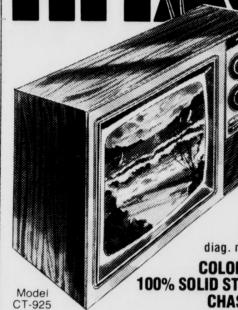
He was the son of the late Frank and Mae Nevis.
A rosary will be said at

a Hayward city council-man Mrs. Muriel Slatoff, a John St, Pleasanton.

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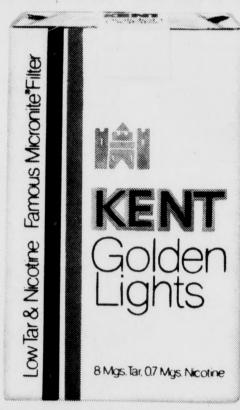


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#### Raymond on finances

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Valerie Raymond, candidate for the Alameda County Supervisor, First District, issued a press release yesterday charging the Board of Supervisors with questionable county financing.

"Without going to the voters for approval, the county is planning to spend \$120 million over the next five years for new buildings - roughly \$400 for every family in Alameda County," Raymond said. "Apparently the Supervisors don't think that the voters would approve these projects in a bond election, so they have raised property taxes to unnecessary levels and have been accumulating the sur-

plus money In the last two years, she said, "while the citizens of Alameda County were paying the highest property tax rate in the state, the County has appropriated \$36 million for building projects while spending only \$2 million. At the same time they have been publicly stating that they are short of funds for services to county

Raymond said the board should "carefully evaluate the absolute necessity of each proposed project and then go to the voters for approval of a pared - down

Raymond added that she believed voters would support "projects that can be strongly justified.'

#### Alves on pipeline vote

Rob Alves, candidate for Alameda County Supervisor, First District, said the size of the propsed effluent disposal pipeline should be decided by the voters.

The Livermore - Amador Valley Wastewater Management Agency has proposed building a pipeline to transport the valley's effluent out of the valley for eventual discharge into San Francisco Bay LAVWMA officials have held a running debate with the supervisors on how big the pipeline should be.

Elected officials on both sides pretend to know what the people want regarding the Super Sewer, but it is time to let the people speak for themselves." Alves said

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ming, canoeing, sailing,

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Heads up on

First Street

all day long PLEASANTON - Motorists should be advised

that the city's street department will institute traf-

fic control today for one day only on the First Street bridge across the Arroyo

Crews will be paving the bridge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m

and flag personnel will be

directing traffic during

that period, according to

Director of Public Services

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Dublin boys eligible for

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Lake Vera summer camp

in a press release issued last week.

'We are going to the ballot in November on this issue and the people, not the politicians, should be allowed the right to choose whether or not they want the 27-inch or 33-inch pileline," he said.

"It's time for the voters to make the decision on such important matters affecting future growth, planning, and money expended," Alves declared.

In letters sent to LAVWMA and the Board of Supervisors, Alves wrote, "Unlike other candidates who have expressed a preference for one or the other, I would encourage you to put two propositions on

The first proposal, he said, would be the approval of the basic 27-inch pipeline. The second would be the added on expenditure to build the larger pipeline.

"If they both pass," Alves wrote, "the larger would be built. If only the first and ends July 2; Session II, passed the smaller would be built and the first must pass for the second to go into effect if passed.

the ballot would in no way jeopardize the Aug. 27 first, and would give the public the chance to "voice its desires."

#### LeClaire named aide

Senator Nicholas C. Petris (D-Oakland) has named Pleasanton Vice Mayor Joyce LeClaire to his legislative staff. LeClaire will represent the Senator in his South County Legislative Office, 37674 Fremont Blvd., Fremont.

Sen. Petris represents the Eleventh Senatorial District.

#### Valley First Committee

The Valley First Committee will meet-Wednesday, May 12 at the Carnation Res-

taurant in Pleasanton at 7:30 a.m. The committee was formed to discuss issues in the Zone 7 race and inform the

public on their impact on the valley. Anyone interested in attending should contact Dagmar Fulton, 846-5589, or Barbara Adams, 447-4993.

Boys live in groups of six tion or to register, contact

MARKET RECAP

By The Associated Press

May 10, 1976

For additional informa-

Melanie Cresci, Outdoor

Programs Coordinator,

Sem yeta Council of Camp

Fire, 401 Amadro Street,

Vallejo, Calif. 94590 or call

# LARPD swim sessions upcoming

Area Recreation and Park American National Red District (LARPD) aquatics Cross water safety instrucsessions this summer will tors who also supervise all through Friday, 6 to 7 p.m. be conducted separately other aquatics sessions. from the general registra-

p.m On Saturday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to noon, applicants may register at the Swim Center where they will be taking lessons.

All details of the special aquatics sessions offered by LARPD during its Summer '76 program will be contained in brochures to be distributed to all Livermore residences the last week in May.

The swimming program will cover learn to swim classes, public swims, slim trim - swim sessions and handicapped swim instruction. Some periodic courses will have special registration during the first session, such as advanced swimming, basic rescue and lifesaving.

Separate registration dates will be slated for sessions II through V during July and August.

Session I begins June 21 July 5 to July 16; Session III, July 19 to July 30; Sesfect if passed." sion IV, Aug. 2 to Aug. 13, Alves said placing the second issue on and Session V, Aug. 16 to

Public swims at May Nissen Swim Center, Granada Swim Center and Livermore Memorial Pool have been scheduled for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-school fee is 20 cents; students six to 17 years, 25 cents, and adults, 50 cents. Season passes will be available for students for \$7; adults, \$14, and families, \$30.

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The programs for the three swim centers will be: Signups will be taken at May Nissen: Learn to

the Recreation Center on swim, Monday through Monday, June 7, from 9 Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Tues- .to 7 p.m.; public swim, daiday, June 8, from 1 p.m. to 6 ly, noon to 5 p.m.; family

#### Nozzlescertified

The state Division of Measurement Standards has certified five types of gasoline nozzles for the vapor recovery program.

Since Jan. 1 the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District has required gas stations to use the nozzles when dispensing gas. About half of the stations have the nozzles and the other half have been given until June 3.

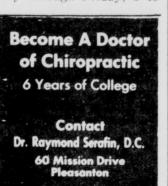
The June 3 variances were given because the Division of Measurement Standards would not approve the original nozzles. Gasoline could be returned to storage tanks after being metered.

Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.; adult swim, Monday through Aug 22. swim instruction, Monday

and handicapped swim instruction, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 to

Granada High School. Learn to swim, Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.; public swim, daily, noon to 5 p.m.; family night, Monday and Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m.; teen night, Friday, 8 to 10 p.m.; adult swim instruction, Monday through Friday, 6 to 7 p.m. and handicapped swim instruction, Monday, Wednesday

and Friday, 5 to 6 p.m. Livermore Memorial Pool. Learn to swim, Monday through Friday, 9 to



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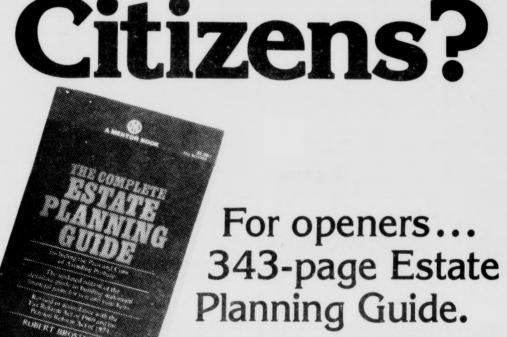
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### Thompson asked to leave PHA

PLEASANTON — The time he discussed the ramicity council has asked Wil- fications of the new law liam Thompson to resign as with other housing coma commissioner from the missioners and in their opihousing authority because nion they felt he should he lives outside the city. remain on the board.

City Attorney Ken Scheied Cecelia Governor of Kotdig told The Times that a state law passed last year Montgomery, a Komandorstates that housing authority commissioners must be 'resident electors' of the board recently, expanding boards on which they it from five to seven memserve. That means in bers. Although Montgom-Pleasanton's case that commissioners must live limits, she is eligible for the within the city limits, said

Thompson was unavailable for comment, but he did discuss the matter with The allegedly disbars Thomp-Times more than a month ago when Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire first brought up the issue.

Thompson said at that ruling boards.

Seniors

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the board stated that housing authorities must in-

clude tenants on their

LIVERMORE - Senior citizens are invited to a have a hobby? Do you make craft bash Tuesday afternoon, May 11, at the Rec Center. items?

The Livermore Area your house and finding all Recreation and Park Diskinds of things to give trict building at Eighth and H Streets will be bustling Cash in on those homewith free movies, dances

made articles or discards and good fellowship. Anat Sonoma School's flea yone 55 or older, and market, scheduled for June guests, are invited to the 6 open house from 1:30 to 4

Reservations are being accepted now for 10 by 20 foot spaces at \$5 apiece Seniors will have a (call 443 - 8117 or 447 - 7407.) of Sonoma's PTA, invites sell, LARPD Rec any individual or organiza-Superintendent Dee Mantion hoping to make some ning and LARPD senior money to join in the flea Recreation Supervisor market.

The flea market will also feature a food booth run by the LARPD board of direc- PTA members

Anyone wishing to donate used items to Sonoma The free party is in cele- School's own booth may bration of Senior Citizens call 447 - 0726 to arrange for Month, which was set for pickup. Proceeds from the May by declaration of the flea market will go into a fund to purchase items for the school and students.

The planting party will

commence at 8:30 a.m. and

the city will provide trees,

shrubes, tree stakes, ferti-

lizer and a city tractor with

an auger to drill holes.

Homeowners are asked to

bring their own shovels for planting and plenty of en-

Residents who can help

are asked to call Director of Engineering Services

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## Plant party set for Walnut Grove Sat.

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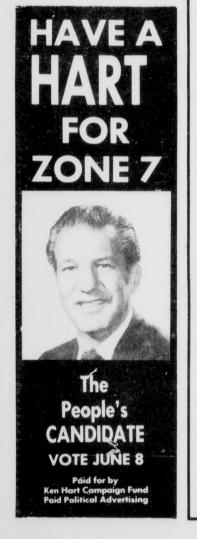
#### Murray's counter proposal

school board's counter proposal to the teachers and district insurance coverage will be among the items discussed at Thursday night's Parent - Administrative Council meeting at Wells School, 6800 Penn Dr.

The council will convene

Also on the agenda is the Murray district's Bicentennial Parade, scheduled May 27 from the Dublin Rollerena to Frederiksen School, resource plan update and preliminary eval-

The letters "N E W S" used to be printed on newspapers to show that information for readers was obtained from all four quarters of the world.



# Acts confirmed City days established for Fair



Country kitchen

Churning the butter and priming the pump for the Alameda County Fair scheduled June 27 through July 11 in Pleasanton is Lynn Gianechini. The pump and churn are just a few of the items that will be built into a "country kitchen", LIVERMORE - Do you a part of the antique heritage department of the Fair. The table is a flour bin table used by farm wives in bread baking and other kitchen chores. The items are on loan to the Fair from Niel Haera. First major event preceeding the Fair Are you cleaning out opening will be the Bicentennial Fair Parade at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 27.

# Amador, Pleasanton schedules released

Barbara Fifield, president dates and plans for sum- Park. mer sessions.

> Pleasanton's session will begin on Monday, June 21 and end on Friday, July 23. Grades 1, 2 and 3 students should list their name and grade they will be in next September. Students in grades 4 through 8 will register themselves during the following times at Harvest Park School:

Saturday, May 15 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., last names 7:30 p.m., last names benames beginning P through tion A through Z.

All first grade classes Students applying for will be held at Alisal classes by May 21 will get chance to contribute to the plant trees at Walnut Grove School, beginning at 8:15 top priority. a.m. Monday through Fri-

available at each of the ular summer session dates. Pleasanton district schools. If there are any questions, contact the summer school office at 462-5500, Ext. 32, between the hours of 2 and 5

summer session classes who will be ninth graders in will be held from June 16 the fall are invited to sigthrough July 28 at Dublin nup for summer classes. High School.

Classes are scheduled beginning A through G; Monday through Friday Pleasanton district classes.

Monday, May 17, 3:30 to from 7:35 to 11:50 a.m.

Applications and course ginning H through O; Tues- descriptions are now availday, May 18, 7 to 9 p m., last able at counseling offices of each high school (Amador Z; Friday, May 21, 3:30 to Dublin, Foothill), and at all 5:30 p.m., makeup registra- middle schools in the district.

Driver training signups day. Second and third will be taken May 12 and 13 grade classes will be held in Room E-7 at Amador and

The Amador Valley and at Alisal, also starting at May 19 and 20 in Room B-12 Pleasanton Joint School 8:15. Fourth through eighth at Dublin. Larry Moore, Districts have announced graders will attend Harvest driver education instructor, says classes will be of-Grade school summer fered throughout the session brochures are now summer - beyond the reg-

> Limited bus transportation will be provided by both districts during the summer sessions. Tom Himmelberg, sum-

mer principal, reminds Amador Valley district that present eighth graders

Dave Cook will serve as summer principal for the

Dates honoring each of Day, Monday, June 28; Al-Alameda County's cities bany Day and Berkeley have been set for the Alameda County Fair for the 1976 season.

Each city during the June 27 through July 11 run the city and special junior and senior amateur talent contests held

Livermore Day (and San July 9 Leandro, too) will be Fri-Day Wednesday, July 7, and Dublin Day Friday,

Day Wednesday, June 30; Oakland Day and Piedmont Day Thursday, July 1; Livermore Day and San Lorenzo Day Friday, July will have one Fair day dedicated to it with the feature race of the day named after

2; Union City Day and Castro Valley Day Tuesday, July 6; Pleasanton Day Wednesday, July 7; Hay-ward Day Thursday, July 8, and Dublin Day Friday,

In addition, other special day, July 2; Pleasanton days have been designated: Opening Day, Maid Day and Parade Day Sunday, June 27; Senior Citizens The other "days" are; Day Wednesday, June 30; Alameda Day and Newark Ladies Day Thursday, July

July 7; Scout Day, Kids' Day and Ladies' Day Thursday, July 8; Western Fairs Day Friday, July 9.

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June 25 7:30 pm; June 26 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Epsy 7442 1:30 Dly Dr. C. Nurse T Ed 7969 Fri.-Sat. N. Pollock Pleasant Hill H.S Epsy 7453 Family Systems Through Tribes (2) 1:30 Dly D. Bennett July 19-30; Center for Human Dev., Pleasant Hill Epsy 7419 Counseling Girls and Women (3) 1:30 Dly Dr. B. Pressley July 6-16; Pleasant Hill H.S. Simulations - Learning by Doing (3)
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T Ed 6910	Thesis Writing (3) June 22-July 29 Mt. Diablo Unified Sch Dist. Office, Concord	9:00 TTh	Dr. G. Brown
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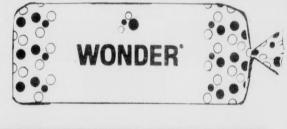
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# David Lowell sweeps Rose Show awards

Out of 675 entries and 115 exhibitors, David Lowell of Livermore was the winner of the Grand Award and over half the blue ribbons presented this weekend at the rose show at the First National Bank of Pleasanton.

As winner, the Lowell family received a purple ribbon, patented rose bushes and their name engraved on the Christensen Perpetual Award. The Lowells may have the cup in

In addition to the Grand Award for one or-

agne rose, the Lowells won first place in elev-

en other categories: one white rose; one pink

rose; one multicolor rose; one red rose; three

yellow roses; three multicolor roses; three

red roses; one bloom or spray; one spray; and one bloom under section four, Grandi-

Other blue ribbon winners were Mrs. Ann Gabor of Pleasanton for one yellow and one

lavender rose; Mrs. Claire Sommargren of Pleasanton, peace rose; the Paul Larson

family of Pleasanton, three pink roses;

Frank Begonia of Livermore, three peace

roses; Alice Mohr of Pleasanton, three or-

ange roses; Dan Vandagriff of Pleasanton,

Don Juan rose and Stanley Dagett of Pleas-

In the category of decorative arrange-

ments, blue ribbon winners were Mrs Marie

ments, blue ribbon winners were Mrs Marie Anderson, "Mother's Day;" Mrs. Harriet Medly, "Our Bounteous Land;" Mrs. Marie Anderson, "Merry Month of May;" Moureen Morley, "Genie Power;" Mrs. Eunice Dobbins, "Everything's Coming Up Roses;" Mrs. Marian Eelsing, "Miniature Roses" and Gary Larson "My Heritage," the category for children 10 to 14 years old

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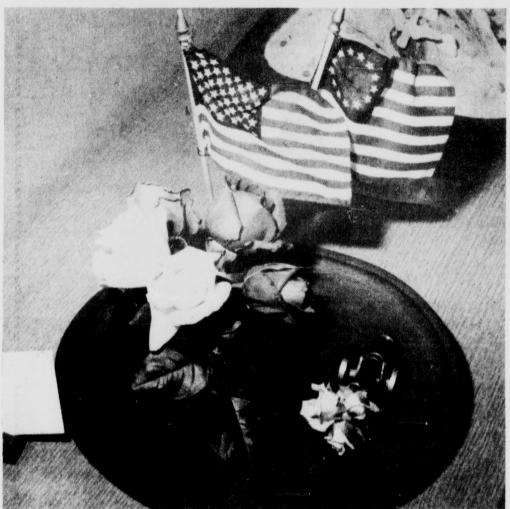
anton, one spary in Floribunda category.

their possession for one year.



MOTHER'S DAY REMEMBRANCE

A single rose was presented to Mrs. Lillian Fiorio by Warren Harding, president of the First National Bank of Pleasanton, as three generations of her family watch — son Jack, grandson Gary and great-grandson Brian. All mothers were so honored at Sunday's rose



'MY HERITAGE'

Arrangement by Gary Larson of Pleasanton was entered in the category for children ages 10 to 14.

#### Auxiliary 609 sets initiation

The Ladies Auxiliary No 609 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Livermore will elect officers and initiate four new members Thursday, May 13.

New members to the initiated at the 8 p.m. ceremony at the Eagles Hall are Gardena Willman, Glenola Burris, Patricia Strickland and Elvira Romandia.

Refreshments will be served.

## V.F.W. to install new leadership

Marie Klugow, past na-tional president of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign wars, will honor Livermore auxiliary post No. 7265 by presiding at its installation of officers set wednesday, may 12 at the veterans memorial building in livermore. She instituted the auxiliary at Livermore in 1949.

Officers to be installed at the 8 p.m. ceremony are Millie Turner, president; Merle Creager, vice-president; Agnes junior vice-president; Jean Rutsen, treasurer; Jane Picardi, conductress; Anna ing. Stockley, chaplain; Maude Hadcock, guard; trustees ning will be Pam Perkins, Helen Moran, Beryl Le-with two cultural programs Conte and Hilda Hill; Josehine Bailey, secretary.

Virginia Heckman, state

be done" by Joan Cupps, and "what's in it for me?" phine Bailey, secretary.

historian, will preside as guest conductress at the ceremony which is open to will be given in ritual for the public.

Theme of the ceremony will be the bicentennial, and refreshments will be served following the installation by jane picardi and Minnie Sandbeck.

Beta Sigma Phi news Genavie Kirkes will host Ann Jeffers, Pat Mills and tonight's meeting of Xi Pam Perkins.

Theta Theta Chapter of Xi Rho Omega Chapter Beta Sigma phi with presihas conferred the exemplar dent Diane Deming presiddegree on Carolyn Velure, Judy Doyle and Rita Mc-Co-hostess for the eve- Commis.

> The chapter has planned rummage sale Wednesday, may 12 at the I.D.S. Hall in Hayward as a final fund-raising project for the

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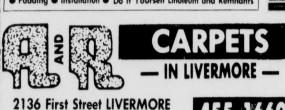
presented; "what needs to

by Beth Patrick.

Marlon Brando made his New York stage debut Oct. 19, 1944, playing Nels in the Broadway hit "I Remember

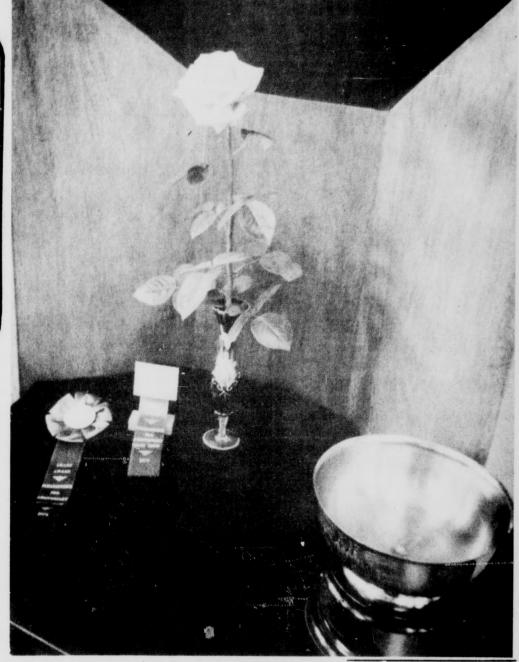


**BICENTENNIAL BEAUTIES** Lucile Mayhew received a blue ribbon for her tri-color arrangement entitled 'The Bicentennial.'



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GRAND AWARD — ONE ORANGE ROSE David Lowell of Livermore retains the Christensen Perpetual Award for a second year with this entry. He also captured 11 other blue ribbons.

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arrangement. blooms, use a sharp pair of shears or a knife, making the cut on the diagonal. leave at least two well-developed leaves on the branch between the cut on the point where the branch joins the cane.

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The past winter probably hasn't helped either. Look what you've put your skin through! You've gone between icy outdoor weather and drying indoor heat over and over again. That's like taking your face through all the climates of the world day after day. An honest look in your mirror will show you what winter has done to your skin.

Happily, you can begin to look your youngest for springtime almost before the first crocuses bloom. Join the younger-looking women of all ages from many parts of the world who share the secret of a remarkable beauty fluid that helps every woman

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## Granada High choir scrapbook:

# A silver medal, new friends at Mexican festival



Newly arrived in Oaxtepec: Choir members meet their Mexican escort, Igor Mencos (seated) on the veranda of the hotel. Also at table: Joanne Kienzle, sudden it was warm and overcast and all the signs choir president Leslie Owen. Standing, from left: Colleen House, Cyndi Stein, were in a foreign language. Kathy Steinhaus Rear, Debbie Cowden, our chronicler Karen Sanderson, teacher Jim Brockman, Laurie Hamilton.

The following account of the Granada High A Cappella Choir trip to Mexico was written by choir member Karen Sanderson:

It was the best eight days of my life.

The trip had a great start when we had Easter vacation the week before. We had time for excitement and worries without worrying about schoolwork. Then came the day we left and the days that followed went something like this:

MONDAY: In the wee hours of the morning (6 o'clock) we arrived at Granada to board the bus for the S.F. Airport. Everyone was excited. We painted signs for the bus; we kissed family and friends goodbye, but the best was yet to come.

The plane trip was a first for some, so it took awhile for things to relax. When they did, the cameras were out, songs were practiced (with difficulty) and general fun bedlam broke out.

Nothing out of hand, of course.

Then we arrived in Mexico City. It was noticeably different from the airport we left from. All of a

We were immediately bused off to Oaxtepec (a two - hour drive) to spend the night.



Side trip to Taxco in the heat: Everybody into the popsicle shop!



Getting ready for judging, choir members assemble behind Oaxtepec Theatre.

TUESDAY: In the morning a few of us set out on ered we were one of the three top winners, the waour own to explore Oaxtepec Vacational Center. It terworks started flowing. We were the noisiest was a beautiful resort area with two levels, 20 group there. Hugs, kisses, tears abounded for an swimming pools and nice landscaping.

It was very hot at all times, but we loved it. It made the pools more enjoyable.

We had a morning rehearsal at the Oaxtepec Theatre, then the afternoon for swimming. In the evening we went to the small town of Cuantla for a concert at a local theater.

We had a very large and receptive audience. We were told they were receptive because they are often promised concerts and they don't often go

WEDNESDAY: We were given the morning free for relaxing and swimming because this would be the day we were adjudicated.

We sang our best for the judges, loving every minute of performing. It wasn't important to us then what rating we got; we were happy with our own performance.

That evening was the Awards Ceremony. It was perfect. We ate the only good food we'd had all week; we were entertained by a mariachi band and a ballet folklorico.

When the awards were given out and we discovencore.

Afterwards we danced and had a great time. Everone realized how much love we had in our group and how close we'd gotten through all the hard

THURSDAY: We left in the morning for Taxco, the silver mining town. The two - hour bus ride was horrible and we had a few queasy stomachs but it didn't prevent us from sightseeing. Taxco is a small town, with a lot of street merchants and shops and cobblestone streets.

It was hot and tiring, but nothing would stop us. In the afternoon we left Taxco for another two hour ride that was murder. Most everyone was hot, exhausted and sick. Still, we stopped in the village of Tepotzlan for a concert at the Cathedral.

I didn't sing because I was very sick, but I got to hear the choir from the audience's point of view. I was teary - eyed throughout. The excitement, the rehearsals and friendship came through every note they sang. It was beautiful.

I missed the evening concert at Oaxtepec but it was a success, with the audience asking for an



Jim Doggett, Joe Wujek and other singers on their way into the 16th - century church where they performed in Tepotzlan.

Journal by choir member Karen Sanderson

Photos courtesy

Harold Pfeifer



Visiting the Pyramid of the Moon (shown above) outside of Mexico City inspired Joe Wujek, Jim Brockman, Mike Fracisco, Steve Byrne, Roy Solorio and Lynn Bousilman to make their own pyramid in the Hotel Ritz pool



Speaking Spanish, choir member Joanne Kienzle presents the Oaxtepec Village school band with a flute and clarinet as gifts from Livermore. Looking on, from left: Choir director Jim Brockman, choir president Leslie Owen, festival coordinator Renata Hart, Performing Arts Abroad chairman John Tellbury, and Oaxtepec's mayor with his wife.

FRIDAY: We left for Mexico City, and we weren't sure that we wanted to. Oaxtepec was beautiful and we had heard some dubious things about Mexi-

Anyway, we arrived at the hotel, which was very nice, then went to sing for a high school.

What an experience! The kids were very appre-

ciative and they gave us soft drinks, donuts and handmade mugs for everyone. They gave the school a beautiful handmade vase.

Afterwards, we had a volleyball game, Mexicans vs. Americans. They won.

We made some friends and many pen pals. We left the school with the feeling that we had really accomplished something. We learned about kids our age in a foreign country, and they impressed us with their openness and friendliness.

SATURDAY: We went across the city to the Museum of Anthropology. We learned how to handle the busing system: hold your breath in and squeeze. After we went through the museum, we had the afternoon free for relaxation.

In the evening we had another successful concert at an art gallery. Through some other people the choir acquired a Mexican friend, Tony de la Fuentes. We spent our spare time teaching him English while he taught us Spanish.

SUNDAY: In the morning we sang at high Mass at the Cathedral of Mexico. A few of us then went shopping at the famous San Juan Market. It's an indoor marketplace with hundreds of stores where you can bargain and deal to your heart's delight.

In the afternoon we went to the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, one of the seven wonders of the world. We gave an impromptu concert for some of the other tourists, in the rain.

Sunday night our escort, Igor, took about 16 people, including Tony de la Fuentes, to a ritzy hotel called the Fiesta Palace for dancing.

The room was on one of the top floors with a skyline view of the city with an excellent band. The band dedicated the evening to the Californians and played American hit songs.

It was a perfect way to end a fantastic trip. We were dancing on air.

MONDAY: We left for home.

Everyone was quiet and tired. We were excited about going home but we hated to leave.

When we got home it was a letdown, because everyone knew we had a good time, but no one could understand or imagine what an experience this was for us. The memories, love, even the bad times will be treasured by us forever.

# Television Listings

5—Tattletales 7-13—General Hospital 10—Dinah!

3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Robert Young, Family Doctor

7—Movies:
Mon: "The Long, Long Trailer"
Tues: "I'll Take Sweden"
Wed: "Pleasure of His Compa-

Mon: "American Empire"
Tues: "The Locket"
Wed: "Woman of the Town"
Thurs: "Any Number Can Play"
Fri: "Mutiny at Fort Sharp"
—Cantain's Cartoons

4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

9—Carrascolendas 36—Movie: "Kentucky" Loretta

2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger 3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 5—Mike Douglas 9—Sesame Street 13—Beverly Hillbillies

Thurs: "Birds Do It"

Fri: "Honeymoon Hotel" 13—One Life to Live 36—Movies:

40—Captain's Cartoons 44—Superman

3—Hollywood Squares 4—Merv Griffin

9 Mister Rogers 10—Mike Douglas 13—Gomer Pyle, USMC 40—Munsters 44—Flintstones

40—Partridge Family 44—Three Stooges

2—Partridge Family

3-7—News 13—Adam-12 40—Brady Bunch

44—Little Rascals

2—Bewitched 4-10-13—News

9—Electric Company 36—Get Smart 40—Hogan's Heroes 44—Monkees

2-40—Star Trek 3-4-5-7-10-13—News

2—Batman

40—Three Stooges

44—Popeye

#### Tues., May 11

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo 7-13—Good Morning America 9—Yoga with Lilias

8:30 A.M. -Romper Room 9—Mister Rogers 40—Lassie

#### 9:00 A.M.

2—Nanny and the Professor 3—Gambit 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Family Affair 7—A.M. San Francisco 9—Sesame Street 10—At Nine on Ten

13—Truth or Consequences 40—Flintstones 9:30 A.M. 2—That Girl 3.4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene

#### 40—I Love Lucy 10:00 A.M.

2—Movies: Mon: "Wings of Fire" Tues: "Day of the Outlaw" Wed: "The Tall 'T' Thurs: "Moulin Rouge" Fri: "Breaking the Sound Bar

3.4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "How Green was My Valley"

Tues: "Dial 'M' for Murder Wed: "Oh Men, Oh Women Thurs: "The Sea Chase"

Fri: "Love Letters" 10:30 A.M. 3—Cross-Wits 4—Hollywood Squares

5-10—Love of Life 7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M. 3—Magnificent Marble Machine 4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
16—Left, Right and Center

44—Not For Women Only 11:30 A.M.

3-4—Take My Advice 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Break the Bank

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44—Newstalk

NOON 2—Bonanza 3-4-5-10—News 7-13—Edge of Night 9—Woman 36—Movies:

Mon: "The Gambler Tues: "Bullets Don't Argue" Wed: "Lancer's Spy"
Thurs: "Adventures in Indo-China" Fri: "Young Stranger
—Dick Van Dyke

40—Dick Van Dyke 44—Leave It To Beaver 12:30 P.M.

5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—All My Children -Yoga 40—Andy Griffith 44—Movies: Mon: "The Scar"

Tues: "Terror at Midnight" Wed: "Nana" Thurs: "Beloved Enemy" Fri: "The Wayward Bus"

#### 1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Two for the Seesaw"
Tues: "The Rare Breed"
Wed: "Kind Hearts and Coro-Thurs: "Elmer Gantry" Pt I Fri: "Elmer Gantry" Pt II

7-13—Ryan's Hope 40—Movies: Mon: "Adventures of Sherlock

Holmes''
Tues: "The Scarlet Claw" Wed: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington"
Thurs: "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
ri: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death

1:30 P.M.

3-4—The Doctors 5-10—Guiding Light 7-13—Let's Make A Deal 2:00 P.M.

3-4—Another World 5-10—All in the Family 7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid 9—Womantime 36—Mike Douglas 44—Underdog

2:30 P.M. 5-10—Match Game 7—One Life to Live 13—To Tell the Truth 44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M. 2—Bugs and Popeye

13—Merv Griffin 44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

2-40-FBI 4—Truth or Consequences 5-7—News Consumer Survival Kit

10—Concentration 44—Hogan's Heroes 7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty 4—Bobby Vinton

5-10-Price Is Right 7—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M. 2-Movie: "I Want to Live" Susan Hayward 3-4-World of Magic

3-4—World of Magic 5-10—Eagle Come Home 7-13—Happy Days 9—Opera Theater 36—Movie: "The Sky's the Limit" Fred Astaire
40—Movie: "Flight from Ashiya"
George Chakiris
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M. 7-13—Laverne and Shirley 9:00 P.M.

3-4—Police Woman 5-10—M\*A\*S\*H 7-13—S.W.A.T.

9:30 P.M. 5-10—One Day at a Time 44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M. 2-40—News
3-4—City of Angels
5-10—Switch
7—Special: Winning Is Everything
13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief

9—Monty Python's Flying Circus

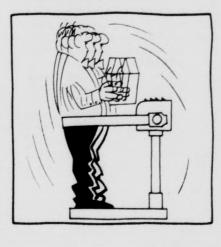
11:00 P.M. 2—Bilko 3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News 40—Mod Squad 44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M. -Honeymooners 3-4—Johnny Carson 5-10—Nebraska/West Virginia

**MIDNIGHT** 

**Primaries** 

CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO









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2—News 36-40—Movies All Night 44—Night Gallery

## **FAMILY CIRCUS** by Bernice Bede Oval

Young 44—Brady Bunch

9—Solitary Confine

For Tuesday, May 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid a companion with a knack for creating problems at the smallest provocation. She could involve you in something nasty today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today, even with familiar tasks. In your haste you could do something to cause you a problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could have remorse later today if you spend impulsively. Be sure what you purchase is something you really need or

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may feel it's for their own good, don't lean too heavily on those in your charge today. Stern tactics will produce undesirable effects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today someone with ulterior motives may try to pressure you into doing something you know you shouldn't. Don't let her get to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful today in dealing with

earned the hard way

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be your own worst enemy today if you do something out of spite. Don't let a grudge gain the upper

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. there's likely to be someone there you're not too fond of. This person could really get under your skin today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In situations where partners or associates are involved, don't try to act without their full consent. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You could be difficult to work for today, as you may ask others to do things you would never think of doing yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Look gift horses in the mouth today, especially in commercial negotiations. There may be some burrs tucked beneath the



This coming year may be a very important one for you careerwise. Associations you will develop will prove helpful in opening new doors for you.





















#### friends where money is an **CROSSWORD** issue. There could be a serious misunderstanding if it's not handled properly. Answer to Previous Puzzle LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Goals important to you today will not be handed to you on a silver platter. They'll have to be

Olio **ACROSS** 34 Natural American aptitude nation 37 Put down 7 Its capital city 38 Indian weight 13 Spheres of 39 Hamlet 41 Entire amount 14 Milk-curdling 42 Oriental porgy substance 15 Take umbrage 44 Shirt part 7 Papal cape 29 Preliminary 47 Aborigine 17 Lawyer (ab.) 8 Territory (ab.) 50 Waiter on 18 Lubricant 9 Powerful procedures 20 Depot (ab.) 51 Honors 32 Degraded explosive 21 Far off (comb. 52 Assaults 10 Chemical 33 Greasers

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"Mommy! The soup's tryin' to get out!"

Spade king tells the story singleton ace and South can NORTH ▲ J 10 6 3

WIN AT BRIDGE

♥Q764 ♦83 ♣ K 10 5 WEST (D) EAST ▲ Q97542 ♥ J98 ♦ K Q 6 4 2 ♦ 975 ♣962 SOUTH ♥ K 10 5 3 2 ♦ A J 10 AAQJ3 North-South vulnerable

West North East South Pass Pass Pass 1♥

34 Beverage 35 Observe

37 Cowpoke's

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46 Old soldier

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(coll.)

40 Iron

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — K ♦

If you can keep from looking at the East and West hands you should be able to visualize South's problem with today's

hand. He wins the diamond lead with his ace and sees one sure loser each in trumps, spades and diamonds. Is there a potential fourth loser anywhere? There may be a second loser

of the second loser?

lead from the right hand that ace will have to capture some small cards.

So a thinking South leads his king of spades at trick two. West takes his ace which gives him king-queen of diamonds and ace of spades. He cannot hold the ace of

trumps or he would have opened the bidding. When South regains the lead he goes to dummy, leads a low trump and is properly rewarded for his care.

#### Ask the Jacobys

A Montreal reader wants to know the advantage of opening a hand with a preemptive bid of three in a suit.

Here is a typical nonvulnerable preemptive three spade opener. ♠ K Q J 9 7 6 4 ♥ 2 ♦ 10 4 2 ♣ 7 6

You expect to take six tricks with spades trump and no tricks with any other trump. The hand probably belongs to your opponents and this preempt may disrupt their communications and get them into the wrong contract.

(For a copy of JACOBY in trumps. Can South do MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win anything to reduce the chance at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, If trumps are 2-2 there is no Radio City Station, New York, problem. If there is a N.Y. 10019)



WHEN ANGRY VOTERS START CALLING US HEAP POLITICIANS," SAY IT'S TIME to vote ourselves ANOTHER RAISE!

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson





"I'm not worried about money. I keep mine under the bed where inflation can't touch it!'

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home run and was the win- Boats Indians, 11-9. Tony RBI's for the winners ning pitcher as Nor-Cal Marcopulos had a two-run Distributing A's defeated double for the winners. American Little League runs in a losing cause.

John Castello and Jeff Jones hit safely for the A's, while Graham Cocksedge, Derek Brannon and Duke Baca led the Tiger hitting

Mike Nieto and Greg Divine smacked homers as the Value Giant Red Sox doubled for the losers. blasted the Orioles, 14-1. Barry Baker and Matt Frank Belline hit a grand Merrill had two hits apiece bled for the losers. McCleary had two hits slam to lead the Jack - in - as the Angels topped the apiece for the winners. the Box Indians to a 21-12 Indians, 11-8. Chuck Carson Sox topped the Orioles, Chuck Weise played well

scored two runs in the fifth Kragen, Kurt Tyrell and twice for the losers

Yankees to a tight 6-5 win cause. over the Groth Brothers

In Senior League action, romp pver the Toyo Tires singled for the winners, 10-3. Matt Scherer and John The Copy - Quick Angels doubled for the losers. Greg and Don Crumm singled for the winners. Rusty Witt

the Crown Chevrolet Tigers Andre Snowden belted two Vince Luppino smacked a 3-0 saturday in Pleasanton homers and drove in five home run as the Orioles decisioned the Red Sox, Eric Snowden's two hits 15-13. Chuck Breckenridge led the Val Vista Center hit a home run in a losing

> In 4A action, Mike Jen-Olds Twins. Bobby Hen- sen singled and doubled to riques had a 2-RBI single lead Frank's Exxon Tigers and Mike McGraw a double past the Kaiser Sand & for the winners, while Gravel A's, 4-1. Mije Mer-James Belmer singled and rill had two hits for the winpicked up the win.

Photo - plant Yankees un-leashed 19 hits, three each by Paul Hellum, Steve Rogers and Randy Gibson in beating the Red Carpet

Realty Twins, 15-3. Chris Plute had two hits for the In 3A play, Jeff Fowler went 3-for-4 and Robbie Gates singled and tripled tripled and David Siegfried ners, while Kevin Sanders as the Dugan Lumber Twins beat the Yankees, Steve Winn and Craig 12-8. Mike Andrews dou-

The Amador Sports Red Angels. Dave Gottschalk while George Cruz tripled Chester each had three hits picked up the win.

and drove in the losers'

The Twins blasted the Yankees, 18-10. Brian Dantzig was the winning pitcher. Top hitters were Darren Rosendahl, Jeff Fillinger, David Morris and a five-RBI performance from David Humphrey.

Craig Buntin, Scott Ardley, and Mark Maples all had two hits in the Osborne Realty A's 13-8 win over the Bob Jones Insurance Or-

the Pleasanton Bakery In- LaVoi.

Both East Bay Athletic League entrants made sig-

nificant jumps in the Prep

Writers Baseball Poll released this morning.

Monte Vista, although
one-half game behind Ama-

dor Valley in the EBAL. moved up two notches from seventh to fifth by virtue of

wins over Granada and

The Dons, meanwhile,

won a pair of 2-1 games, over Dublin and third-place

Livermore, to gain ninth after breaking into the top-15 via twelfth place a

Livermore, which gained

Amador will send Mike

honorable mention last

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Garrigan to the mound to-

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ville Jewelery Twins, 27-15. Rick Olesek had four doubles and Aaron Fountain had two triples for the winners, while Andrew Taff, Ricky Moody and Mike Dolan led the losers' hitting attack.

The One-hour Martinizing A's breezed to a 43-16 win over the Straw Hat Red Sox. That's right, sports fans, it was a baseball game. Scott Harris, Mike Gainor, Scott Reali and Curtis Bigelow combined for 16 hits, while the losers In "A" play, the Better were paced by Jeff Maria-Homes Realty Orioles beat tis, Rich Blake, and Rick

# Sentinels top CYSA Stars

nels, foiled in an attempt to as did replacement goalie win the State Junior Chal- Ricky Wood, subbing for lenge Cup Saturday, came Pete Howard who twisted back Sunday to defeat the his ankle in the Cup loss to California Youth Soccer Fountain Valley Saturday. Association All-Stars, 5-1. Dave D'Ambra had a hat

trick for the Sentinels, scoring twice in the early going, once off a Dan Payne assist, and in the second period on a pass from Kevin

assisted goal as Livermore last week. tallied three times in the goal off another Payne ass- Amador.

Wes Settle played well WHEN PAINTING

The Livermore Senti-defensively for Livermore

#### Linen, 9-3

Judy Lee had three hits as Amador Linen shut off Gibson Electric, 9-3, in Ted Wood scored an un- LARPD women's softball

Joan Bolton had four first seven minutes and hits, including a double, for Jim Thome rounded out the the losers. Karen Brown scoring with a second half was the winning pitcher for

-PROTECT-

# Steve 3-hits Groth

3-hitter to lead Granada Pharmacy past Groth Brothers, 7-0, in Granada Little League action satur-

Dereck Rodgers, Dan McKay and Tony Saputo each hit safely for the winners, while Darin Smith, Todd Howe and Greg Brown had the losers' hits.

Mike Wilson's 5-RBI per-formance led the Columbus Realty Dodgers past the Livermore Locker Pirates, 10-9. Jeff Holder, Steve Johnson and John Covey had key hits for the winners, while Jesse Velasques drove in 4 runs with two doubles and a homer to pace the losers. Paul Bonner tripled to drive in 2 runs for the Pirates.

The Red Wing Shoes Cardinals knocked off Corrine's Yankees, 6-3. The winners were led by Kevin Trudeau and John Petlansky, who had two hits apiece plus an RBI. Brent Faulkner doubled and drove in two runs for the

The VFW Indians, be-Pat Mavis and Gordie Johnson, nipped the Serv-Pro Giants, 2-1. Ken Smith and Jim Mullany had hits for the winners, while Tom Cowden and Brett Chandler got the

In minors action, Luie Aguiar stroked two doubles and had 4 RBI's in leading the Granada Hardware Indians to a 22-6 victory over the Valley Bank Cardinals. Matt Herbert had two hits and an RBI for the Cards. Granada Chevron ripped LLLRA, 20-5. John Heinz drove in 4 runs with a homer and single to lead the victory, while teammate Eric Kirkes tripled. Jim Daley stroked an RBI single for the losers.

Jeff Wells doubled and drove in 3 runs as the Sunset Homes Dodgers beat the L.P.A Mets, 9-4. Joe Marlow and Bill Aguilar hit safely for the winners, while Mike Casey doubled for the Mets.

Alden Lane Nursery rallied for a 10-9 victory over The Jeaneey Pirates, 10-9. Jeff March, Don Smith and Joey Sissung led the Pirate hitting attack, while the winners' Steve Korush and Eric Surickovich had key hits.

The Adanarg Cardinals blasted the Arrow Rental Pirates in farm action, 14-0. Tim McFaddin tripled twice while Mitchell Kloth and Brian Gaskill doubled and Donnie Boggini also tripled twice for the winners. Kevin Swafford had two hits for the losers.

Auto Plus knocked off Astro Rentals, 8-4. Brent Smith doubled and tripled while Danny Peterson doubled for the winners. Scott Ward and Don Shupp singled for the losers.

The Paul Marsh Shell Mets whipped D & M Plumbing Ginats, 5-1. Gary Johnson and Eric Woods had two hits apiece for the winners.

#### R & R win net

Ron Reynoldson and Suzanne Russ won the American Cancer Society mixed doubles tennis tournament at Del Valle Tennis Club over the weekend, beating Ron Estrada and Hedy Lin-

demuth, 7-6, 6-3 The losers had advanced to the final with a win over Pat Long and Bob Eyler while the champs took care of the Balaban - Crowley entry, 6-2, 6-2.



Anchors aweigh

hind the two-hit pitching of Ever look at the sailboats gently gliding over the blue wates of Lake Del Valle and wonder if that wouldn't be a great activity to try out? The Livermore Area Recreation nd Park District is offering a course on the techniques of handling El Toros during its Summer '76 program. All the equipment is furnished as is transportation from the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, up to the Del Valle Reservoir. Instruction is offered for those 10 years old and up with sessions beginning June 21 for youngsters and June 22 for adults. Registration begins June 8 and additional information on this and all other LARPD summer classes will be available in the District's brochures to be distributed the last week in May. El Toro instruction will be given by Tom

# Ferruli paces A's

grand slam while going losers. 3-for-5 as the A's edged the Raider Boats 13-12 in Livertle League action. John Howard had four hits for the losers, while Greg Tuck had two hits. Dave Brown had an RBI single for the

Chuck Anderson tossed a three - hitter as the American Sports Supplies nipped Straw Hat, 1-0. Steve Mack's RBI single was the decider in the bottom of the sixth. Brian Dolan, Steve Fallon and Kerry Jeffrees had hits for the winners, while Randy Green, Steve Wallace, John Knowles and

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Vito Ferruli belted a Holmes hit safely for the and RBI's for the winners,

Burton's shut out Sambo's, 8-0. Larry Eastridge more American Senior Lit- tossed a three - hitter. Harold Harmon tripled and singled for the winners, while Robbie Shepard singled for the losers.

In minors action, the Athletics took a slugfest from Livermore Saw & Mower, 22-18. Skip Fleshman tripled and Mike Xe-

poleas singled. In National majors acconsecutive game by romping past American Sports, 10-3. Vince Logsden, Kevin Gallagher and Rick Steve Porthall had key hits

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mandarin oranges.

while Ken Farrar and Wes Fiedler hit well for the

Country Market topped the Elks, 5-2. Herb Goss picked up the win, limiting the Elks to just one hit. Goss also singled and doubled for the winners, and Jeff Waters and Jeff Brant also hit well. Dave Herren doubled for the Elks.

Terry Platt's two hits and two RBI's helped tion, PaloMart won its fifth AirCon nip the Eagles, 5-4. Bob Hunter had two hits and an RBI for the winners, while Archie Blair, Jim Padilla and Tom Gemetti had hits for the losers.

# send Tom Milner, John Chapman or Jeff Herrmann to the hill. The Mustangs face Dublin, with Gregg Goodman a likely

choice to face Allan Schaut.

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# Hitcher no-hits A's, 2-0

Plumbing Orioles shutout ley had two hits and two and Blaine Hammons had had hits for the losers. the Romley's Market A's, 2-0 saturday in Dublin Valley Little League action.

Hitcher also had a base hit, while teammates Troy Van Fleet and Jim O' Brien also hit well

Smith had a double and RBI for the losers

doubled. AAron Bodnar Clellan led the scoops with had two hits for the losers, a hit apiece. and John Harding had 14

had two hits each in leading Mike Poelstra adn Gary the Crown Chevrolet Roy- Leatherman had two hits als past the King's Floor for the winners, while Mike Craft Giants, 10-1. Matt Messner doubled and singled for the losers.

RBIs to lead the win, while key hits for the winners, teammate Jeff Candella while Clint and Craig Mc-

strikeouts in a losing cause. Pape and Jeff Agnew each teammate Steve Stender in minors action, the hit two singles to lead the Leatherman Construction Fosters Freeze Jets past had four doubles and a ho-Craig Whitty, David Kis-Cardinals rallied to beat the Bruno's Dublin Autosinger and Matt Hart all McCurley Raiders, 11-10. motive Dodgers, 13-11. Russ Windisch had three 5-for-5 with two doubles and hits for the losers.

Martin each had two hits Swensen's Banana Splits, The TeleVue Viewers Linda Jeans Donuts Cubs

Mike Capilla doubled and

drove in three runs while

Steve McGary also doubled to give the S & K Custom

Cushion Phillies a 6-4 win

over the Tri-Valley Radia-

John Ridge and Bob Dill

got the only hits for the los-

ers while Pat Ludwig

Dave Wake had two hits

. the lid on the Jack - In - THe Robbie Luandra each tri-

the Braves, 14-3, as Kenny Coppeck homered for the

as the Swensen's Cubs shut

Box Padres, 5-4. Jeff Salu

and Daron Bush doubled

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In AA, the Giants beat

Vercellino and Erik Rein- Braves.

tor Pirates

for the losers.

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no-hitter as the Giovanetti Braves, 8-6. Jason McKin- Jeff Davis had three hits rero and Todd Compton

In Training League action, the 7-11 Slurpies beat darins, 21-15. Paul Orman Dolan Lumberjacks, 24-20. Sean Canham hit two ho-David Borgelli, Patrick mers for the Slurpies, while went 4-for-4. Steve Huhges mer for the Lumberjacks.

Steve Colriard went ers. two RBI's in leading the Mike Knudtson and Matt Schwinn Stingrays past and three RBI's to lead the 35-5 Eric Ruff and Troy Ruslender had hits for the Purcell's Deli Tigers walloped the Bas- past the San Ramon Auto losers. TJ Gibbons, Jon Le-

Will hayes homered for

Gary Muljat had three

the Pirates but it wasn't

7-1 victory. Ed Sprague

doubles and Mike Muljat

two as the Padres creamed

double, two triples and

three RBI as the Reds beat

the Dodgers, 15-9. Jim Gar-

rett also doubled for the

winners while Greg John-

ston had two doubles and

Greg Stimpson also dou-

pled as the Giants beat the

Braves, 12-5, in A action.

Dave Nolta doubled twice

for the Giants while Jeff

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PROJECT

Robert Brimage and

Dave Fulkerson had a

doubled for the winners.

the Cubs, 16-4

nipped the Maser Machine kin-Robbins Scoops, 17-3. Clini Stars, 23-8. Carl Her- mos, and David Phanco hit safely for the winners.

Mivhele's Doughboys waltzed past Yangtze Manhit two homers and drove in four runs to pace the victowhile teammate Mike Billings and Bob Cupp went 5-for-5. David McIntosh and Gary Wheeler had three hits apiece for the los-

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ents, HOPYARD ROAD BICY-

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executed in the amount of the con-Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and

shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton,

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business in the City of Pleasanton,

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CITY OF PLEASANTON cense in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct

/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR CITY CLERK

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By C. Guitterrez Deputy Clerk

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the following portion of the City: The Construction of Sanitary Sewer Improvements, First, Arendt and Second Streets, City of Pleasanton, as shown and delineated by project

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# Morgan hits pace Reds

Reds beat Gene's Interior

hits for the losers. Chuck Cox doubled as pled for the losers. Reynolds Braves edged Cleaner's Hanger Compa-Phillies Kevin Stout and Paints, 7-6. Greg Raymond had a pair

Jimmy Morgan had three runs as the Amador In AAA play, the Giants wald doubled. three hits, including a dou- Linen Giants burned up beat the Braves, 6-5, as Tim ble, as the Merv Griffin Covey's Mobil Braves, 11-5. Neal had three hits and Andy Moran and Gil Ser- Chris Warren doubled. even as the Phillies took a

Padres, 6-5, in Pleasanton rad both doubled as the Randy Miller doubled for National Little League sen- Tele-Vue Cubs topped El- the losers. ior baseball over the week- by's Auto Padres, 3-2. Moran also struck out 10 John Dill had a pair of batters to gain a two-hit victory. Blake Lasson tri-

Trip Gotelli doubled to drive in three runs and ny Phillies, 8-7. Kendall Mike Madden hit a two -Fairbrother drove in three bagger as Valley Realty runs for the winners while clipped Leroy McDonald

Jeff Jantzen and Wally turned in an unassisted three RBI for the losers. Hagmier doubled for the double play.

Bill Karney drove in losers. Jones triple

Handyman Royals defeat- ran Wallis doubled twice ed the Dublin Hofbrau An- for the winners while Jon gels, 8-3, in Dublin Little Wolfson tripled twice and League senior B baseball Steve Souza doubled for the

over the weekend. In the majors, Mike Murphy doubled and Chip Gra- 16 and Larry Carpenter ham drove in two runs as doubled, but it was not en-Parkway Hardware's Car- ough for the Make - A dinals edged Big O Tires, Frame Tigers, who 10-9. Scott Kohler tripled dropped a 6-2 contest to the and drove in six runs for Dublin Auto Supply Pisthe losers while Andy Billy, tons. Greg Farrari and Eddie Billy all doubled.

runs and David Silvas dou- locked up an extra inning bled as the Acme Trophy decision from the Star Tel-A's melted Swensen's evision Stars, 11-10. Dodgers, 12-3. Jim Gibbons had the Dodgers only hit off doubles and Sean Collins a winning pitcher Lee Rig- homer for the losers.

ney, who struck out 11. Jeff Tucker had two doubles and Mike Curtis and the Valley Realty Giants

Ken Orman doubled for the loser's and fanned seven in getting the loss. Winning pitcher Conder fanned ers.

leads Royals

losers Phil Martinez struck out

Scott Blanton and Mike DeSantis doubled as the Mark Rivas drove in two Alameda County Deputies

Chris Palmer had three

Kevin Davis and Chris Davis tripled while Roy Greg Conder one each as Orosco hit two doubles and the First National Bank beat the Big O Tire Vikings, Jaguars sped past the Industrial Office Supply Dragons, 22-8.

Ray Bechler struck out Martinez was the offensive 11 batters and hit three dou- highlight as the Tigers beat bles as the McDonald's Big the Stars, 13-11. Joanna Macs topped the Rubber Trinidad had three hits and Enterprises Hot Wheels, Jim Willard struck out 10 for the losers.

# Misfits lose

Michelle Benson had Denise Gurlandri had two three hits, including a tri- hits apiece for the losers. ple and home run, but the Jaycee Wives Misfits lost Cardinals, 28-19. Tina anyway to the Valley Real-ty Saints, 11-4, in Pleasan-the winners, driving in four

ton Bobby sox softball. double and home run to Johnson had hits for the lead the victory, while Julie winners, while Bernie Pla, Reis and Susan Healy also Margie Kleist and Janis hit well for the winners. Callon led the Cardinal hit-Sherry Heinbaugh and ting attack.

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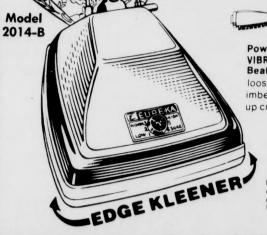
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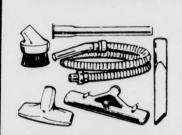
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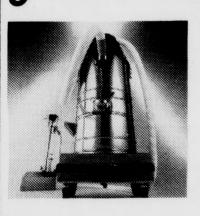
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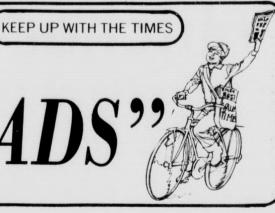
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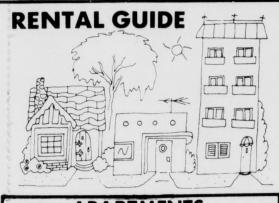
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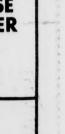
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